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# MISSOURY MINER

For the students of UMR

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Twelve Pages

Drop date, GPA, probation, and other

## Changes effective next year

By HERALEEN  
SPRENGER

The UMR Academic Council has adopted a number of proposals this semester. Some which may concern students include changes in withdraw date, drop date, credit by examination, probation and deficiency status and grade point average calculations.

The changes were suggested by the Admissions and Academic Standards Committee. The committee is composed of Bobby Wixson (with Myron Parry as his substitute), Jerry Bayless, John Best, Ken Oster, Don Askeland, Tom Baird and Tom Herrick, chairman.

"We've been working on these changes for about a year. We're done except for

a few clarifications which need to be made," said Professor Herrick.

Effective next fall, the last day to withdraw from school will be moved to one week prior to the last day of classes excluding finals. This is a week earlier than under the present policy. It will then coincide with the last day to drop due to extenuating circumstances.

It will also be required in the new regulation that instead of "securing the approval of the registrar" to withdraw, a student "must process a special form for that purpose available from the registrar's office." "You don't need the approval of the registrar to withdraw. But you do need to notify about 20 other people — your department, the hospital, the

library, security, your dean and so on," said Professor Herrick in explaining the clarification.

The deadline for a student to be dropped by an instructor due to excessive absences or unsatisfactory work will be moved from the 10-week drop date to a six-week drop date. This according to the committee's reasoning will be more consistent with the students' six-week drop option.

If a student is dropped from a class prior to the deadline, there will be no transcript record. After the deadline, an F will be given. Present procedures, said Professor Herrick, result in "too much friction between students and faculty."

Under another new regulation, a student will not ever be allowed to ask for

credit by examination in (or to test out of) a course which he/she has attended as a hearer. Professor Herrick illustrated the problem they are trying to correct. "A student hears the course, says, 'Well, I know the material,' and takes the test. If he passes, fine. If not, there is no record. On the other hand, if a student in the class fails, he has a big F on his transcript."

Currently if a student is on academic probation for two consecutive semesters or three total, he/she is declared scholastically deficient, and the case is referred for action to the student's department. The department decides if the student will be readmitted. If he/she is not accepted an appeal can be made to the dean of that department.

As of next winter a student will be deficient after two semesters of probation, whether or not they are consecutive.

"A student may take 14 hours and go on probation. Then he may take a light load, say nine hours, and get off probation — it's required that a student pass a minimum of nine hours to get off. Then he'll take 14 hours and get on it, nine hours and off, 14 hours and on again. By that time he's a junior, and it's too late for counseling to help much," said Professor Herrick.

"Three semesters of probation is just too many," he continued. "It used to be a 'give the student one more chance' sentiment, but times are changing. Students are being held to higher academic standards all across the country. Students will need to be more diligent."

Also if a student is preregistered or registered and is afterward declared deficient, the preregistration or registration will be canceled. After the referral process is completed, the registration must be reinstituted. This is so students in good standing will not be closed out of classes by students whose status is uncertain.

Another major change concerns the GPA which is used in calculating graduation requirements, probation status and which potential employers may see on a transcript. That GPA is now the academic GPA. In the future it will be the cumulative GPA.

"Many universities have some procedure for washing away an F," explained Professor Herrick. "We have the academic GPA. If you repeat a course, the last grade you receive goes into the academic GPA. The average of the two goes into the cumulative. It was designed to help a true C student get through school. For them, it's hard to make A's and B's to pull up an occasional D. But there are a large number of students who have abused that system."

This rule will be effective beginning next fall for new and transfer students. For students already in the system the graduation requirements cannot be changed, and so they will have the option to use either the academic or the cumulative. That option will be declared at the registrar's office.

"Surely no measure of academic performance ever devised has caused as much confusion, misinterpretation, misrepresentation and misunderstanding between faculty, students, other education institutions and prospective employers as has the academic GPA," stated the committee's recommendation. "UMR is the only campus of the UM system (as far as the committee is aware UMR may be unique in the country) that uses an academic GPA."

These new changes, along with others, will go into the March printing of the 1983-84 Manual of Information.

## StuCo funds projects

By KAREN PENNEY

On February 1, 1983, the Student Council voted on the fate of \$10,000 of "found" student council funds. Last school year, 1981-82, \$10,000 of unspent funds were discovered. This "lost" money was the result of a system of bookkeeping in which the money allocated to certain organizations was kept in StuCo possession. When the organization had bills to pay it would send them to StuCo, who would pay the bills out of the funds allocated for that organization. Not all the money

allocated was used, and this, over the years, added up to \$10,000.

An ad hoc committee of five StuCo members investigated the proposals submitted for the use of the \$10,000. These proposals were solicited from the student body of UMR. Short messages were broadcast on the radio, and students were urged to call in or write down their suggestions. Some proposals were out of the cost range and some were just not feasible.

The Student Council body decided on four campus im-

provement projects. There are two courtesy phones, one to be placed in the library, improvements in the sound system at the Mechanical Engineering Auditorium, new projectors for the Mechanical Engineering Auditorium and a seating-gathering place to be built between the Electrical and Civil Engineering buildings.

For comparison purposes a few of the proposals that did not make it were: flagpoles erected in front of the library to fly the state and campus flag, improved acoustics in the multi-

purpose gymnasium, an outdoor amphitheatre between and Engineering Mechanics and Physics buildings, athletic field expansion, and restrooms at the soccer fields.

A rough estimate of the cost breakdown is as follows: courtesy phones, \$200; sound system, \$3,000; projectors, \$2,200; and a seating-gathering place, \$4,500. The seating-gathering place will

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## Cobra lands at UMR

By PAT  
VAN RYCKEGHEM

Last Thursday, Dr. John Fletcher's psychology 311 class took part in a rather unusual demonstration. With the cooperation of the Missouri National Guard, a Cobra helicopter gunship landed at Jackling Field to be viewed by the students. Two men flew the helicopter from Whiteman Air Force Base near Kansas City. They gave a short talk on the operation and mission of the helicopter, and then answered questions from the

students.

The helicopter is an excellent example of what the class is studying. The course, "Human Factors in Engineering and Design," deals with the consideration of human characteristics and capabilities in the design of systems, manmade objects, processes, etc. The helicopter, with its complex control and weapons systems, allowed the students to see some practical applications of human factors engineering. The class is currently studying visual displays and the

Cobra is a good example.

Dr. Fletcher, who is team-teaching the course this semester with Dr. Ron Kellogg, chose this particular gunship because he worked on the system in the 1960s while serving in the Army.

Human factors was applied extensively to the design of the Cobra, with the pilot and gunner's work load being taken into consideration.

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Psychology students observe Missouri National Guard gunship.

Mark Vollmer



# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Editor's Note:** If your organization is having a meeting, turn in details to the MINER office in the Rolla Building before Monday at 9 p.m. and we will list it in the Activities Section of the paper. No articles submitted will be printed unless written in complete sentences with proper grammar. No schedule or flyers will be rewritten and published by the staff for the Activities Section.

If your organization is sponsoring a campus-wide event for the benefit of charity, get us details before Monday at 9:00 p.m. We will advertise the event free of charge in this space.

The MINER reserves the right to edit any notices or ads for this page before publication.

## THURSDAY

### MATH HELP SESSIONS

KME is issuing a special offer to all students in algebra, trigonometry and calculus—help absolutely free of charge. This offer good on Monday and Thursday nights, 6:30-8:00 in room 209 Math-Computer Science Building. Offer void in Nebraska.

### MSMCC

The MSM Climbing Club will meet Thursday at 6:30 in Room 207 of Norwood Hall. Road trips and equipment destruction results will be discussed.

### WARGAMERS ASSOCIATION OF ROLLA

On Thursday, February 25 at 8:00, the Wargamer's Association of Rolla will meet in M-CS 206. All members and interested parties are urged to attend. Tournaments past and present will be the main topic of discussion.

### UMRMC

The UMR Motorcycle Club will hold a general meeting Thursday, February 24th at 7:00 p.m. in the Mark Twain Room (upstairs University Center East). All bike owners or interested persons urged to attend.

For information call Bob Baur, 364-3637.

### PHI ETA SIGMA FRESHMAN HONOR SOCIETY

Initiation is tonight, Thursday, February 24, 1983, for Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society. All initiates must attend. Be in front of M.E. 104 at 5:15. Dress nicely! This is important.

### SEG

The next meeting of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists is Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in Room G-7 of Norwood Hall. All members should pay \$2 semester dues by this date. Committee business will be reported. Convention money will be issued also. All students interested in geophysics are invited to attend.

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### ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY

ACM will hold their next meeting on Thursday, February 24, 1983 in Room G-5 H/SS. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mr. Dave Dearth, Director of the UMR Computer Center. Mr. Dearth will speak about the local system and the direction the local system is heading. All users of the local or network computer systems are invited to attend.

## SATURDAY

### INTERNATIONAL MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

IMSA presents "Why I Chose Islam As My Religion" in Mark Twain Room, University Center East at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26th. The speaker will be Mr. Yahyah (John) O'Keefe, a converted Roman Catholic. All are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## TUESDAY

### ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY

The ladies at Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will hold a meeting to inform the public on forming a NAACP chapter on Tuesday, March 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Centennial Hall. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Ina Boon, Director of Region 4.

### BSU

The BSU would like to invite everyone to come to TNT and join us in singing, prayers, etc. TNT meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

### THE INSTITUTE OF TRANSPORTATION

The Institute of Transportation presents "Traffic Engineering Improvements in St. Louis" by Mr. Joe Marking, Booker & Assoc., Wednesday, March 2, at 7:00 p.m. in the CE Auditorium. Memberships will be taken, a door prize awarded, and refreshments served. Everyone welcome!

### SCUBA CLUB

The Scuba Club will meet at the pool in the Multi-Purpose Building at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 2. Yearbook photos will be taken (paid members only). Club compressor usage will be discussed. Underwater hockey game will follow.

### AMERICAN SOCIETY OF ENGINEERING MANAGEMENT

The UMR Chapter of the American Society of Engineering Management will show a film on "delegating", Wednesday, March 2 at 4:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall. The title of the film is "Breaking the Delegation Barrier."

### WESLEY

Wesley holds a general meeting every Wednesday evening at 6:00 p.m. at the Wesley House, 403 W. 8th Street. This week there will be a slide show of Peru. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited to come.

## NODAY

### NEWMAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The Newman Student Organization will be having a general meeting on Thursday, March 3rd, 6:00 p.m. in CE 119.

### THE ASSOCIATION FOR BLACK STUDENTS

The Association for Black Students will be sponsoring two fund raising events in honor of their Black Culture Week. The events will consist of a raffle and car wash.

We will be raffling off a "Ten Speed Bike" (value of \$125). Each ticket will be sold for \$1 by the members of the organization. The winner will be announced on March 31, in the Missouri Miner.

The Car Wash will be held this Saturday, March 25th, on the K-Mart parking lot. It will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. It will cost \$2 to clean the outside and \$3.00 to clean outside/inside.

The Association will be more than happy if you would bring your cars, trucks, motor bikes, etc. out, to make this a successful event. Also, take that chance on winning this exciting bicycle.

### SWE

The Society of Women Engineers is now accepting applications for their 1983-84 scholarship. This scholarship is open to all upperclass members of SWE. For more information and applications, stop by the SWE office, 302 Rolla Building. Deadline for application is March 15.

## UMR spring enrollment

### SOURCE: OPI

The official enrollment for the 1983 spring semester at UMR totals 7,091.

On-campus enrollment is 6,418, and there are 138 co-op students in their off-campus work semester, 471 at the UMR Engineering Center in St. Louis and 64 in off-campus extension programs.

The total enrollment is 160 more than during the spring

semester last year and gains were reported in UMR's schools and college.

The School of Engineering with 4,077 students, has 68 more that last year; the College of Arts and Sciences' figure of 1,261 is 65 above last year; and the School of Mines and Metallurgy with 1,044 shows an increase of seven. The UMR Engineering Center in St. Louis shows a gain of 36.

## EIT exam, March 2

Wednesday, March 2, is the deadline for completing and mailing applications for the engineer-in-training examination to be given at UMR on Saturday, April 16.

The examination is the first step in registration as a professional engineer. Students who will graduate from an accredited engineering curriculum during 1983 are eligible to take the examination.

Application forms are available in Room 111, Butler-Carlton Civil Engineering Hall on the UMR-Rolla campus. A fee of \$20 and the completed form should be sent to Missouri Board for Architects, Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, P.O. Box 184, Jefferson City, Mo. 65102.

Review sessions for the examination will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on the following dates: March 22, 24, 29 and 31; April 12, 13 and 14. Topics and locations will be announced later.

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## What's new?

# Placement "not going well"

By KEVIN FARRELL

Placement is "not going well" for the students, says Professor C.R. Remington. Remington is head of the Placement Office. He admits the numbers are very low.

For the spring of 1983 there has only been 136 companies to sign up for interview. This compares poorly with one year ago when 530 companies recruited for permanent employment on the UMR campus.

Between January 1 and February 21, 114 interviews have been cancelled. These are interviews that were scheduled and then later cancelled. In all cases, says Prof. Remington, the companies have the same reason for cancellation; "the companies cannot afford to hire due to the national economy."

Co-op positions are also becoming more scarce. Last

year, 645 students applied for co-op assignments, and only 180 were accepted. Companies who can afford to are trying to keep their co-op programs alive and well. But with the economy as tight as it is, these co-op positions only go to the best students that companies can find.

Those looking for summer employment have a pretty bleak picture. In the fall of 1981 there were 446 interviews scheduled for summer 1982 employment. This year there were only 132 interviews scheduled. The summer engineering program is a luxury for a company, and very few positions remain.

According to Prof. Remington, the companies are doing everything they can to work new hires into their budgets. Pay cuts are being handed to everyone, and early retirements are encouraged. Even measures like

these may not be enough to allow some companies to hire new engineers.

On the bright side, there are some good indicators, according to Prof. Remington. In the past few years, steel companies have not been hiring. Recently, Republic Steel called the placement office and asked if it was too late to schedule some interviews this semester. In addition, Inland Steel has raised their production from 40 percent to 70 percent of full production. Remington's view is that if the demand for steel is on the rise that means heavy industries are beginning to move. When these industries start moving they will need engineers.

For those students who really want jobs, here are some tips from Prof. Remington. First of all, be aware

of who is hiring. Anybody involved in defense products right now is hiring engineers. Last spring and fall, McDonnell Douglas hired record numbers starting in co-op positions. There are only half the number of companies recruiting on

campus this fall as there were last fall. This means that you can't sit and wait for them to come to you.

Prof. Remington claims that the students have to learn to sell themselves. "Get your goals and priorities down on paper.

Write a resume, and start mailing letters to companies. If you get one offer and forty-nine rejections, then the effort was worth it. The time is gone when all you had to do was graduate and get a job," he said.

## Schrenk Hall renamed

# Monsanto Hall

SOURCE: OPI

The recently renovated lecture hall (Room G-3) in the Walter T. Schrenk Chemistry-Chemical Engineering Building at UMR has been named the Monsanto Lecture Hall in recognition of the company's assistance in the renovation effort, according to Dr. James W. Johnson, chairman of the UMR chemical engineering department.

"Monsanto has been an important source of technical assistance for the campus for a number of years and has been very supportive of UMR's

engineering and science programs," Johnson said. "The renovation of this lecture hall gives us what amounts to a new facility, and we're grateful to Monsanto for its assistance."

"Monsanto participates in UMR's Cooperative Training Program and has employed a great many UMR alumni over the years," he continued. "In fact, Monsanto is the single largest employer of UMR chemical engineering graduates in the United States with 122 of our alumni presently employed there."

Work done on the lecture

hall includes: the installation of new furniture for the demonstration of chemistry experiments, new sound and lighting systems, a new ceiling, a new chalkboard system and new seating.

According to Johnson, the renovation of the lecture hall will benefit more than just chemistry and chemical engineering students at UMR. "All engineering and science students at UMR are required to take general chemistry," he explained, "and many of those students will take that course in the Monsanto Lecture Hall."

## To receive aid,

# Letters needed

COLUMBIA, MO—Men attending any of the four University of Missouri campuses will need letters acknowledging their Selective Service registration before UM can issue financial aid checks from federal funds, says Phil Rokicki, UM's director of student financial aid.

Legislation passed by Congress and signed by President Reagan last September made registration a requirement for receiving student aid funds from any U.S. Department of Education program.

Rokicki says that all men born after Dec. 31, 1959, will be asked to supply the University with the Selective Service letters when they ap-

ply for financial aid through the following programs: Guaranteed Student Loans, auxiliary loans, National Direct Student Loans, Pell grants, supplemental grants, college work-study assistance and Missouri student grants.

"Everyone who registers receives a letter of acknowledgement from Selective Service," says Rokicki.

"The problem for new registrants is the time lapse between registering and receiving the acknowledgement letter," he noted. Students seeking financial aid for the 1983 fall semester should apply by April 1. A student can register with

Selective Service up to 30 days before his 18th birthday and should give consideration to doing so if his birthdate is near April 1, Rokicki suggested.

He noted that many students who had registered earlier may have lost their letters of acknowledgement. "Students who have lost their letter should understand that a copy may take several months to obtain from Selective Service."

"Our concern at UM is that students avoid delay in receiving aid," Rokicki said.

The University distributed \$81.7 million in financial assistance to 22,900 students during the 1981-82 academic year.

# Cobra helicopter

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The strategy used when flying the helicopter in enemy territory must also be considered. The Cobra was originally built for use in the Vietnam war. Because of the enemy's lack of air support, the Cobra flew high in the air, out of the range of the inferior Vietcong aircraft.

If there was to be another war, it would probably involve enemies with greater air force. The strategy for the helicopter would be to keep hidden, low to the

ground, rising only when an enemy has been sighted. It is estimated that the gunship will only have about 10 seconds to rise, sight in on the enemy, fire its weapons and get out. For longer time, the enemy would be able to lock on to the helicopter and destroy it.

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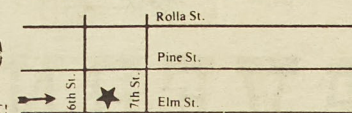
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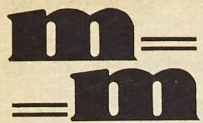
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# Comments

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Opinions on humanities differ,

## Cliques of "us" and "them"

This is a personal comment on education at UMR.

There's been an effort by some students lately to protect our humanities department from piecewise disassemblage. They're primarily humanities majors and that seems to have created a credibility gap with the bulk of the student body. The impression I get from some engineering students is that there's an "us" and a "them" and that the "them" is obviously doing something strange because they are "them" and we're "us."

Occupational cliques? That's weird. I'm an engineering major and I've been here for two years as a

sophomore and junior. I've also worked for three years as a design draftsman and as a machinists apprentice; I enjoy engineering. I'm an "us" who thinks "us" and "them" are really "we."

If you're an engineering student who feels he/she would be better off without all those boring humanities classes, you've been duped; probably by a public school system that generally considers the variety of human experience a well-kept secret.

Most of the greatest engineers have been philosophers or artists (i.e. da Vinci, Voltaire, Newton, etc.). They were concerned about the human condition and they focused their

energies on bettering it, that's a human occupation that will hopefully never end. I think you'll find that inspired students and your better profs do the same thing in their own ways. Why not, it's fun and it helps. There's a prerequisite though; knowing what the

human condition is and how it came to be which is the area of humanities. Probably one of the best ways to keep a people in the dark about how to make things better is to cut them off from their history and their art.

No generation has a patent

on life or what's to be done with it. I think there's more understanding of that in the humanities because the subjects are a study of continual creation. The "can't get motivated" blues are commonly a symptom of feeling that it's all been done before or that your con-

tribution is redundant or just unneeded. It hasn't and it isn't. Nothing we do has ever been done before and history never repeats itself. For your own sake, get a little revolution in your soul and check out the humanities.

Jeff Roberts

### Reply

## Rome Pizza

To Whom It May Concern:

We are responding to an article in your Feb. 3 issue on Rome Pizza.

Described below are the events that led to the Jan. 27 incident stated in your paper:

1) Seven students entered our establishment, during buffet hours. Only two ordered the buffet. Later we noticed everyone in the

group eating. When confronted about this they denied it saying only the two were eating. When they rose to leave, they did apologize to us and paid us in full for seven buffets.

2) Four students, from the incident above, came and

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Yes it's 21,

## Drinking age

Dear Mr. Laughlin,

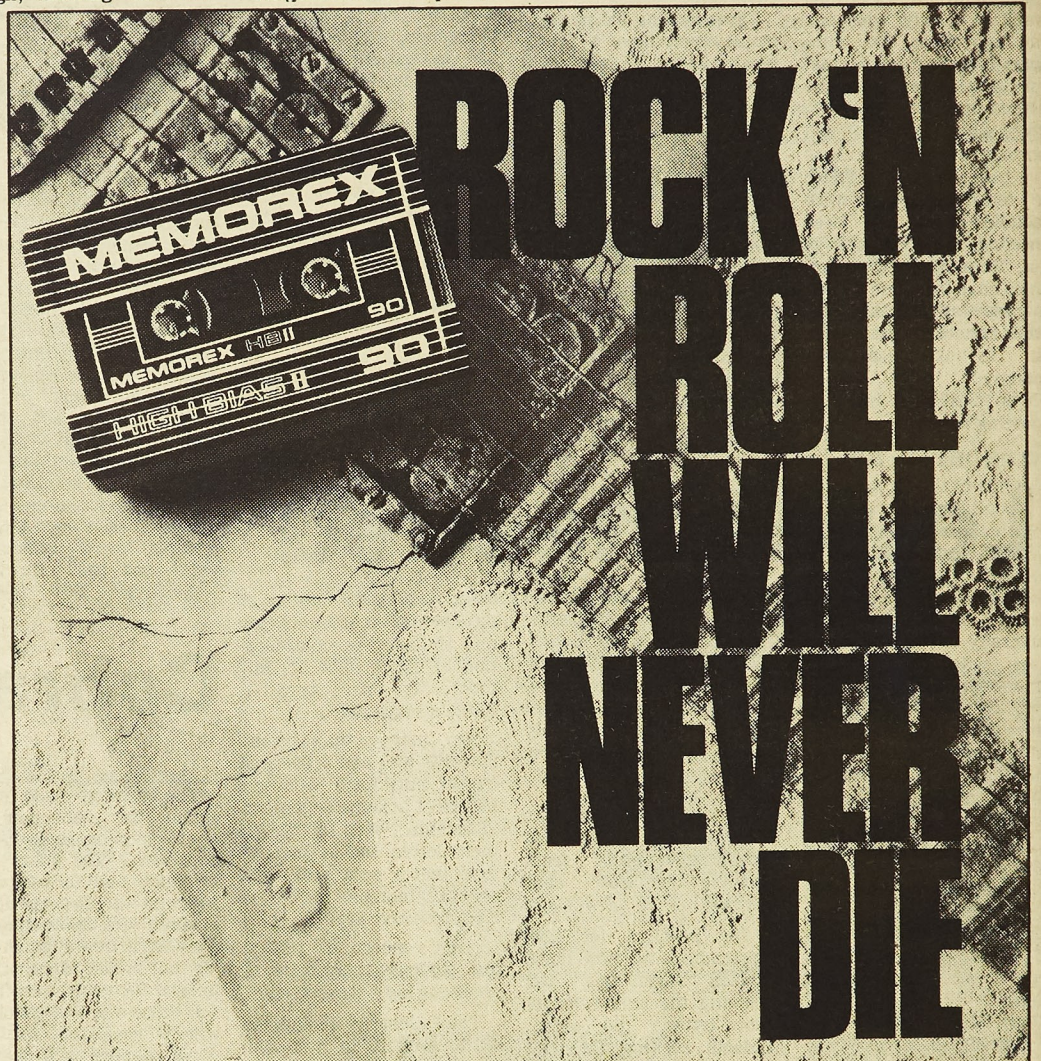
Thank you for your comments concerning my article. Your point is valid and well presented, in light of a news story.

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event of interest to many UMR students.

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# Interviews

Following is a list of companies interviewing during the weeks of March 14-18, March 21-25, March 31. This will conclude the Spring 1983 recruiting season. Departments will be notified of any last minute additions, changes, etc.; they will also be posted on window at back entrance to signups in the Career Development Office. Priority signups for all companies listed will be on Monday, February 28; regular signups for all companies listed will be on Tuesday, March 1. Information regarding short April-May interviewing session for July, December 1983 grads will be announced at a later date. (Watch The Miner for details.)

**REPUBLIC STEEL, Canton, OH**  
Will interview MAY, JULY, DECEMBER grads with BS/Metallurgical Engineering.  
PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED BY COMPANY.  
Location: Canton, Ashland, OH  
Interview date: March 14, 1983  
Priority signup: February 28, 1983  
Regular signup: March 1, 1983

**NATIONAL OCEANIC AND ATMOSPHERIC ADMINISTRATION CORPS (NOAA), Seattle, WA**  
Will interview MAY, JULY grads with BS/Math, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, Geology, Geophysics, Mechanical Engineering, Physics for NOAA Corps. All officers begin with 2 1/2 year assignment on one of NOAA's research ships located in Miami, Norfolk, VA, or Seattle, WA. Officers are involved in shiphandling, navigation, ship operations and data collection. This is followed by land assignments in one of NOAA's components. (STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO COME IN 1 HOUR PRIOR TO INTERVIEW TO VIEW VIDEO CASSETTE ON NOAA.) U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED.  
Location: nationwide  
Interview date: March 15, 1983  
Priority signup: February 28, 1983  
Regular signup: March 1, 1983

**WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION, Pittsburgh, PA**  
Will interview MAY, JULY grads with BS/MS/Electrical, Mechanical Nuclear Engineering, Computer Science for research, design, development, applications, test and systems engineering. BE's interested in microprocessors, electronics, circuits, communications, control hardware, software. ME's interested in mechanical hardware, design, machine design, controls, comp. applic. stress and structure; BS/Nuclear, BS/Electrical, Mechanical Engineering for Engineering & Business - technical sales/marketing. 3.0+ GPA STRONGLY PREFERRED FOR SCHEDULE #1 (EE, ME, NE, Comp Sci.). STUDENTS MUST COMPLETE WESTINGHOUSE INTERVIEW WORKSHEET PRIOR TO INTERVIEW.  
Location: Eastern U.S.A.; nationwide, open to travel  
Interview date: March 15, 1983  
Priority signup: February 28, 1983  
Regular signup: March 1, 1983

**INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, Houston, TX**  
Will interview DECEMBER, MAY, JULY grads with BS/MS/PhD in Chemical, Geological, Mining, Petroleum Engineering. INTERVIEWS WILL BE 45 MINUTES IN LENGTH. 8 INTERVIEW OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR MORNING; 6 INTERVIEW OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR AFTERNOON STOMPUS. U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED BY COMPANY.  
Location: St. Louis  
Interview date: March 15, 16, 1983  
Priority signup: February 28, 1983  
Regular signup: March 1, 1983

**MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD, St. Louis, MO**  
Will interview MAY, JULY 1983 GRADS ONLY with BS/Computer Science for Assistant Computer Programmer. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED BY COMPANY.  
Location: St. Louis  
Interview date: March 15, 1983  
Priority signup: February 28, 1983  
Regular signup: March 1, 1983

**NASA, JOHN F. KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Kennedy Space Center, FL**  
Will interview MAY, JULY grads with BS/Aerospace Engineering for Flight Systems Engineer - shuttle support systems test and checkout plus payloads integration and testing; BS/Mechanical Engineering for Data Systems Engineers - systems software and computer hardware development and modification. Launch processing system operations and maintenance; BS/Electrical Engineering for Facilities Engineers - hydraulic & pneumatic ground systems. U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED.  
Location: KSC, FL  
Interview date: March 16, 1983  
Priority signup: February 28, 1983  
Regular signup: March 1, 1983

**BURLINGTON NORTHERN RAILROAD, St. Paul, MN**  
Will interview MAY 1983 grads with BS/Civil Engineering for Assistant Roadmaster, Assistant Bridge & Building Supervisor. After completion of Corp. Management Training Program, assignment could be anywhere on the BN System. Travel and irregular hours required. BS/Mechanical Engineering for Supervisor. After completion of the Corporate Management Training Program, assignment could be on any one of BN's six regions - Billings, Chicago, Denver, Seattle-Portland, Springfield, or Twin Cities. Travel and irregular hours are required. BS/MS in Computer Science for Junior Analyst. After completion of Training Program, position will be located in corporate headquarters, St. Paul, MN.  
U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED BY COMPANY.  
Interview date: March 22, 1983  
Priority signup: February 28, 1983  
Regular signup: March 1, 1983

## StuCo plans from page 1

be constructed in conjunction with the pathways the University plans to build between the Electrical and Civil Engineering buildings as part of their campus improvements.

There is no starting date planned for these projects. Cathy Lally, StuCo president, said that another ad hoc committee will be formed to implement these projects.

Miss Lally also said that the main objectives governing the decisions of the Student Council were campus improvement and improved public relations for StuCo. Some part of the decisions were based on the visibility of the improvements to students. The Mechanical Engineering Auditorium was selected because it is

always booked for classes, lectures and films. A seating-gathering place was chosen in part because some Electrical and Civil Engineering students felt discriminated against. The Hockey Puck, a favorite gathering place for students, is on the other side of campus, and these students rarely pass by there. There is no such gathering place on the other end of campus.

The proposals have not, as of this issue, been approved by the administration. The chancellor is now reviewing the proposals.

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THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES WILL COLLECT RESUMES ONLY. Please turn them in on Tuesday, March 1, 1983, at the Career Development Office, 2nd Floor Buehler Building, 9th & Rolla Streets. THERE WILL BE NO STOMPUS ON TUESDAY, MARCH 1, AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER WEST (NO SUMMER INTERVIEWS).

**NASA, John F. Kennedy Space Center, Kennedy Space Center, FL**  
Will collect resumes from students in Aerospace, Mechanical, Electrical Engineering.

**CARGILL, INC., Dayton, OH**  
Will interview MAY, JULY grads with BS/Mechanical, Chemical Engineering for Process Management. U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED.  
Location: Dayton, OH  
Interview date: March 15, 1983  
Priority signup: February 28, 1983  
Regular signup: March 1, 1983

**PEACE CORPS, Kansas City, KS**  
Will interview DECEMBER 1983, MAY, JULY 1983 grads with BA/BS/MS, PHD in any area. U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED.  
Location: unknown  
Interview date: March 24, 1983  
Priority signup: February 28, 1983  
Regular signup: March 1, 1983

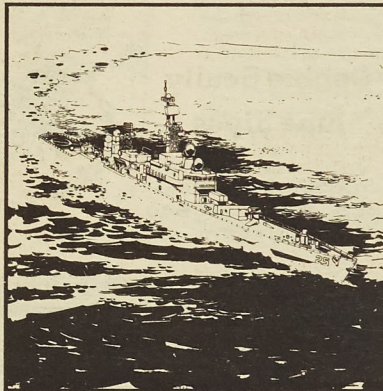
**U.S. AIR FORCE, Rolla, MO**  
Will interview DECEMBER 1983, MAY, JULY 1983 GRADS with BS/MS/PhD all majors. U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED.  
Location: worldwide  
Interview date: March 30, 1983  
Priority signup: February 28, 1983  
Regular signup: March 1, 1983

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# Captain Deadbeat

In response to Mr. Laughlin's criticism last week of my "Captain Deadbeat" article, I think that Mr. Laughlin and I would agree on one point—liquor is overemphasized at UMR. If this were his criticism, I would plead guilty for my role in it and apologize. But I can't see how two things were arrived at: (1.) how I'm supposedly in support of violation of liquor laws, since I never expressed this, and (2.) how I am guilty of biased, opinionated, or irresponsible reporting, since I don't report news but write fiction instead.

I tried to write Captain Deadbeat from what I thought was a humorous point of view—Captain Deadbeat, hero of all the malcontents, misfits, and alcoholics (NOT what I consider the average UMR student), against what HE considers an evil and insidious foe—the "Liquor Inspector". I, myself, certainly don't think the liquor inspector is trying to do anything other

than his job, and I suspect that while he may not like the article, the liquor inspector certainly wouldn't be offended by it.

The article was not an editorial; it was fiction. It was satire involving a current situation (the increased enforcement of liquor laws and its effect on underage drinkers) blown up to absurd comic-book or "B" movie proportions. (Hence the uses of the over-dramatic words "arch-enemy", "insidious plot", and "crime most foul", the capitalization of "Liquor Inspector", etc.)

The light-hearted approach of my article does not mean that I support violating liquor laws. It's supposed to be lighthearted! After all, I'm, trying to write humor! I must ask Mr. Laughlin if, by the same logic, I support terrorizing professors due to the tone and approach of my article in this week's paper (in Features)? If so, then I suspect we wouldn't have much to debate about.

My intent was not to offend with Captain Deadbeat, and I apologize to all that were offended. Perhaps I (and the MINER) do emphasize liquor a bit too much. I'll try

to watch that in the future. However, I think that the charge of biased and irresponsible reporting was too strong and uncalled for. (Once again, this is a personal opinion and not a staff opinion.)

Mike Stroder  
Student No. 67183

## Pizza

from page 4

ordered the buffet. This time they stayed approximately two hours. They filled their plates leaving them half-eaten and going for more of the same food again and again. Then they paid and left, leaving most of the food scattered on the table and floor; napkins were stuffed in glasses tipped upside down and plates full with untouched food — this abuses good food and litters our establishment.

3) This time the same four entered the restaurant, again doing the same as above. There are always enough pizzas on the buffet at all times, not so in this case. A few of the other customers did not get a chance to eat pizza, the four men kept going as soon as we could make them. After an hour, while they were waiting for more pizza, we asked them to leave and said they did not have to pay.

Therefore, due to the slander against our name and business, we expect a retraction from Charles Harris, James Price, Kirk Pruitt and Vernon L. Younge by March 15, of the article in the Feb. 3 issue or we will sue for slander.

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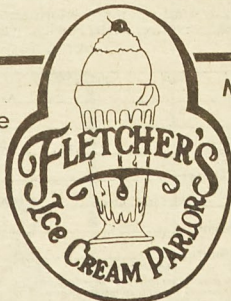
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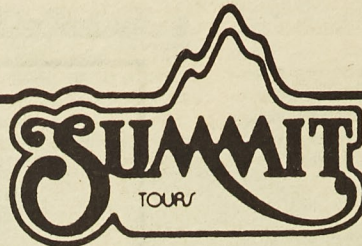
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## A guide to the arcade

## Video update

By LARRY TIPTON

So you're bored with Pac-Man, and Donkey Kong isn't a challenge anymore. No matter if you're a one-game-a-week player, or a video junkie who buys tokens by the bucket, eventually you will get bored with even your favorite games.

Luckily, technology keeps us supplied with an endless supply of new video creations. Here are some of the latest and most popular games around:

**POPEYE** — one of the latest games, Popeye is a take-off of the famous cartoon series. When Olive Oyl dumps Bluto (or Brutus) for you, he goes on a rampage. You must avoid Bluto, while catching hearts that Olive tosses down to you. Occasionally the Sea Hag will appear to heave some bottles at you. You may destroy these by punching them. Punching the spinach is the only way you can knock out Bluto. Later screens follow the same routine. It takes awhile to learn, but it's worth it.

**GRAVITAR**—Anyone who scores over 10,000 points on this machine is a video addict. The controls are the same as in Asteroids Deluxe. The object is to destroy planets by shooting all enemy bunkers on the surface. You may use your tractor beam to pick up extra fuel. Watch out though, because the bunkers shoot at you while ships try to ram you. Planets go from regular gravity to strong gravity to anti-gravity. Terrain starts normal, and gets increasingly stranger, until it is almost impossible. Then it starts over, except the landscape is

invisible!

The game is fun if you're good, frustrating as hell if you're not.

**JOUST**—currently the top game around, JOUST combines great graphics with an outstanding theme to provide excellent entertainment. The setting is an ancient arena with scattered outcroppings of rock as well as two lava pools at the bottom.

You are the rider of a flying ostrich. Your enemies ride vultures and are equipped with lances, as you are. You can kill them by hitting them while you are above them. Retrieve the eggs that drop before they hatch into more dangerous foes. You can play alone or with a partner, but first you'll have to find an open machine, which isn't easy.

**TAC/SCAN** — is another deep space, shoot 'em up game. The difference is the perspective of the game. You must keep at least one ship on the screen always, otherwise the game ends (even if you have reserves). Controls are somewhat awkward.

**SUPER PAC-MAN**—more munching antics for those with a food fetish. This time Pac-Man evades the monsters and eats keys to get to compartments with goodies such as apples, donuts, and hamburgers. Chowing on a super-dot turns mild-mannered Pac-Man in-

to Super Pac-Man, who can go through barriers (and ghosts) to eat the fruit.

**OTHERS**—Other popular

games include Turbo (with top-notch graphics), Naughty Boy (hard to control), Reactor (hard to

understand), Robotron: 2084 (good game, but tough to learn), Moon Patrol (shoot saucers and rocks; avoid

craters), and Kangaroo (Donkey Kong take-off). Good luck at the arcades (Next: The Video Addict.)

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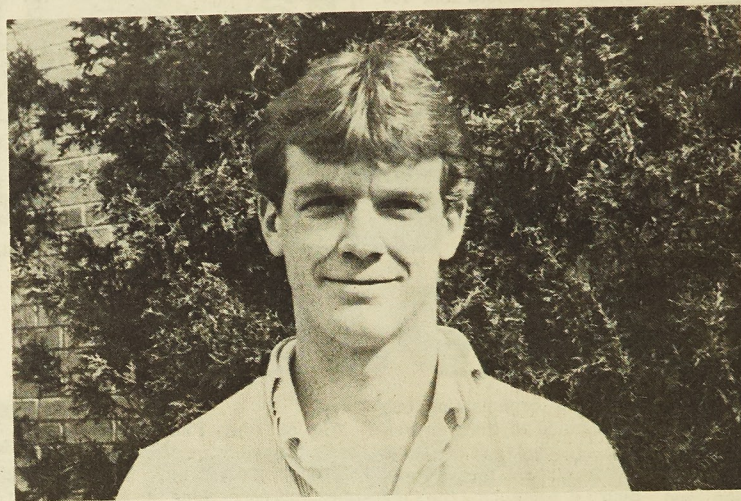
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Some ideas on

By MIKE STRODER

I'm sure everyone can identify with professors who want to give you "your money's worth," or roughly translated, those who start class early and drone on after the bell. Most classes leave small tips that the bell has rung, like slamming books, coughing, checking watches and rustling anything rustlable (if that's a word). However, it seems that some professors are resistant to these time-tested hints. These profs need hints delivered with the subtlety of

a brick. Therefore as a public service, I present some "subtle as a brick" hints.

**A Brick:** No, you don't throw it at the professor. Simply find a neighbor you don't like and drop it on his foot or whatever appendage presents the easiest target. The resulting screams will undoubtedly distract your prof, and he'll get confused, flustered and dismiss class.

**Closing Credit:** Get some friends together with a movie camera and make some closing credits, like they have in movies. Sneak a

projector into class and run the credits across the chalkboard when the bell rings.

**Prof Reminders:** While yelling "fire" or "free beer" in a crowded classroom is of questionable ethics, yelling "The time is 10:25, Dr. —!" is acceptable and sometimes even necessary. A megaphone may be needed for professors over 80 and the extremely obstinate.

**Instrumentals:** Bring bugles to class. Stand and play "Taps" or "The Party's Over" when the bell rings.

**"Dancing Profs:"** Have you ever seen those char-

ming "dancing duck" acts involving a hot plate that the ASPCA put a merciful end to? You guessed it! Simply install a hot plate all around the podium and chalkboard and time it to go off at the end of class every day. If he or she insists on lecturing overtime, at least you'll be entertained as he or she tries to derive thermodynamic expressions while hopping around like mad.

**Trap Doors:** A similar idea, except a bit more humane. A word of advice: if this method is used, be sure

that when you install your trap door under the podium, you leave something underneath for him or her to fall on, i.e. mattresses, alligators, glass shards.

**Night or Day:** Put fake nighttime scenes over all windows. Have someone announce "Look, Dr. —! You've lectured past nightfall! Your watch must have stopped!" He or she will then become confused

and dismiss class. He or she will be even more confused when he or she steps outside. This, done over an appropriate time span, can cause some real psychological damage. For night classes, substitute day scenes.

**Finally there's the Walk Out the Door Method:** If enough people in the class participate, this method is guaranteed.

# Understanding Islam

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For a number of years the world has been moving toward conflict and confrontation on various fronts. Differences of ideology and scarcity of resources has pitted countries against each other, prompting them to develop or acquire huge quantities of increasingly lethal and destructive weapons. As a result endangering the very survival of humanity. Clearly there is a great need to increase understanding and goodwill between the different nations of the world.

More than 700 million people all over the world believe in Islam not only as a

religion but also as a way of life. Islam is the predominant religion of several strategically important and mineral-rich regions. A good example is the Middle East with its vast reservoirs of crude oil and critical geopolitical situation. Moreover the numerous complex and deep-rooted problems of this region can spark off a multinational conflict leading to a nuclear holocaust. As the United States has a great stake in world peace and needs to import large quantities of oil and other minerals, the Americans can benefit a lot by understanding Islam and Muslims better.

Unfortunately the average American's knowledge and comprehension of Islam is

minimal and clouded by many misunderstandings and misconceptions.

In view of the above, the International Muslim Students Association (IMSA) of Rolla has decided to promote a better understanding of Islam through a series of talks, movies, inter-faith discussions and articles in the Miner. The first program of this series was a talk titled "Islamic Thought and Science" by Dr. W. Rana on Feb. 4. Being associated with the St. Louis Islamic Centre and also a professor of anatomy at St. Louis University, Dr. Rana's interpretation of the Holy Quran as a book of science was fascinating and aroused considerable audience response.

On Saturday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Mark Twain Room, IMSA will present its second speaker, Mr. Yahyah (John) O'Keefe, a converted Roman Catholic, who will speak on "Why I Chose Islam to Be My Religion." Mr. O'Keefe's reasons for adopting Islam and his experiences since then should prove interesting.

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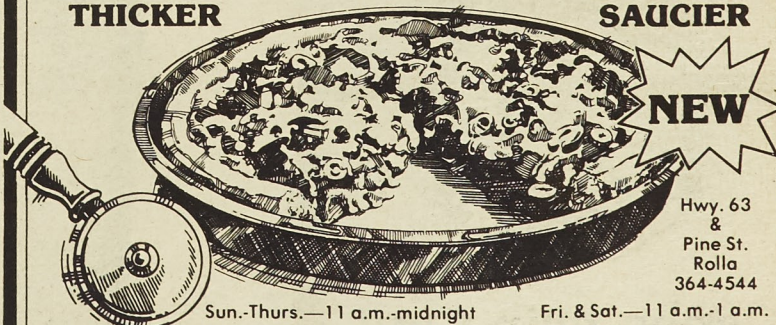
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## SUB Events

### Arthur Miller

Lecturer Arthur Miller will present an Update on Law Friday, February 25. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Centennial Hall. Arthur Miller is a professor at Harvard Law School and advisor to the Supreme Court. Professor Miller is a brilliant, witty lawyer with a flair for showmanship. He is known at Harvard for his dazzling classroom technique and to the public his talents are seen regularly on ABC's "Good Morning America" and as host of the half-hour "Miller's Court" in Boston. He is constantly challenging his audiences, arousing lively and freewheeling debate on the important issues of our time. This presentation should be interesting as well as in-

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Here's to you, Jerk!

P.S. You make Rolla a nice place not to be.

Do you know a Dec. '82 or May '83 Ch. E. grad who would be a good candidate for Omega Chi Epsilon's Senior of the Year Award? If so, be sure to nominate him/her by signing the list on the Ch. E. bulletin board, or call 364-6218. Nominations must be in by March 10.

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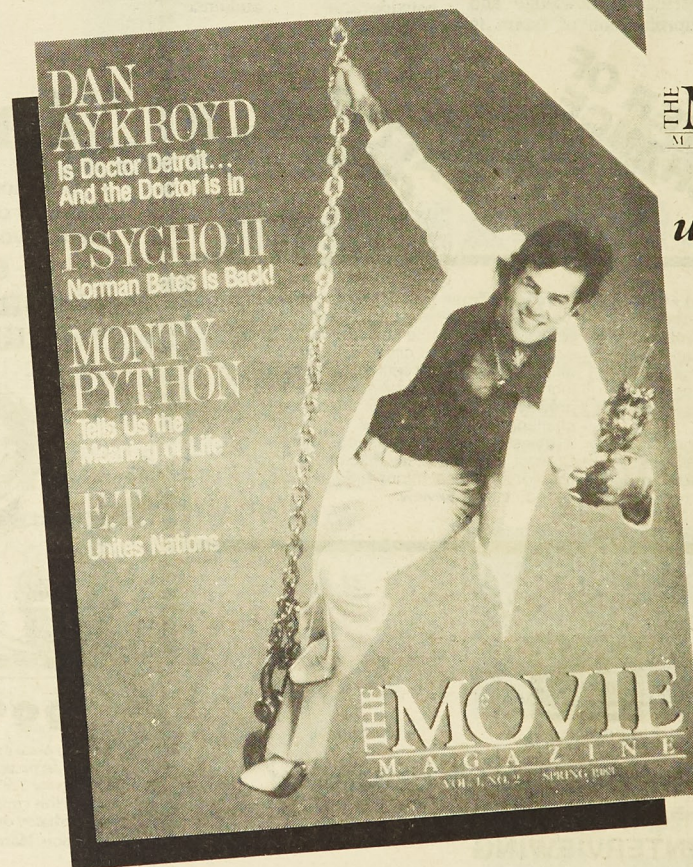
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## Miners to wind up campaign

By SCOTT WHITE

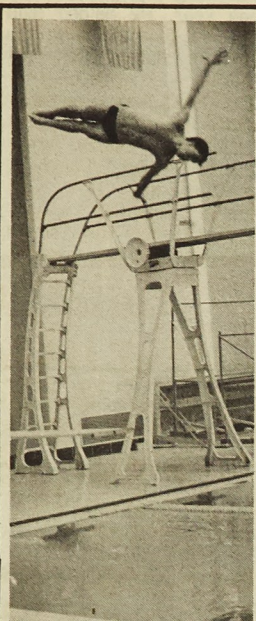
As the MIAA basketball action begins to wind down with one more week of play to go, the UMR Miners are trying to evaluate the positive and negative aspects of an up-and-down season. The Miners' record, at 13-11 after splitting two games this past week, indicates we have a talented basketball team that might be on the verge of being a contender.

Wednesday, Feb. 16, found the Miners traveling to Cape Girardeau, Mo., to face the conference leader Southeast Mo. State. The Miners found little hospitality in front of 2,300 partisan fans at Hauck Fieldhouse on the SEMO campus.

UMR played tough in the early minutes, but relinquished the lead for good at 14:05 to go in the first half after a 15-foot jump shot by Donnie McClinton put Southeast on top 12-11. The Miners were able to battle back to within one point at 29-28 with 5:35 to go in the first half before faltering in

the last five minutes and finishing the half down by nine at 43-34.

Southeast steadily pulled



Rick Bennett  
National Qualifier Jon Staley

away in the second half on the strength of 63 percent shooting from the field. Donnie McClinton and Jewell Crawford led Southeast in the second half with 10 and 19 points respectively, finishing the game with 24 points apiece. Southeast's largest lead of the game was the final tally of 95-67. The 95-point total was the largest allowed by the Miner defense all season long.

Curtis Gibson again led the Miners in scoring and rebounding with 21 points and six rebounds. Todd Wentz turned in a fine

performance with 18 points and four rebounds. Other Miners figuring in the scoring were: Rickie Cannon with 12 points, Mark Zarr with six, Kent Dinsdale with four and Dave Moellenhoff, Kris Stange and Jeff Green with two points apiece.

On Saturday the Miners ended their three-game losing streak with a 79-69 win over Harris-Stowe College. The game was an extremely close contest for nearly 30 minutes before the Miners started pulling away with about 10 minutes left in the game. The score was tied 13

times throughout the course of the night. UMR found itself with a two-point lead at halftime at 35-33. In the second half UMR gradually built its lead up to the final 10-point spread at 79-69.

The Miners shot 58 percent for the game from the field and 72 percent from the line where they converted 21-of-29 charities on 30 personal fouls by the Hornets. Stan Shuemaker and Todd Wentz provided solid play from both guard positions as they combined for 26 points and three assists. Curtis Gibson led all Miners in scoring with

18 followed by Mark Zarr with good play under the boards with 16 points and a team-leading 10 rebounds. Rickie Cannon finished with nine points, Kris Stange with five, John Pfannkuch with three and Jeff Green with two points to finish out the Miner scoring.

The Miners travel to Central Missouri State on Feb. 23 before finishing the season at home against Northeast Mo. State in an 8 p.m. contest at the Gale-Bullman Multi-Purpose Building on Saturday, Feb. 26.

### Swimmers

## Prep for Nationals

By GIL KAUFFMANN

In the last two weeks the UMR swim team has tallied up two more losses for the record book.

On Friday, Feb. 11, the Miners traveled to Southwest Mo. State University for the SMS swimming and

diving invitational swim meet. Although putting out a very good effort throughout the meet the Miners fell behind SMS and Drury College. Drury and SMS battled back and forth for the lead with seven wins apiece and eight second places for SMS with Drury only getting five. The Miners only managed to take two first places and five second places, putting them well behind both of the other two teams.

Pushing to meet their goals the Miners once again qualified members for the NCAA Division II championships. Those qualifying were Chris Aria in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke and freshmen Jon Staley and Derek Coon in the diving and 100-yard breaststroke respectively.

Hoping to win four dual meets this year the Miners fell short of their goal as they lost their last dual meet of the season to the University of Missouri-Columbia Tigers. On Feb. 20 the Tigers came to Rolla for their

second meet against the Miners this season. But much like the first the Tigers swam away with the meet beating the Miners 73-49.

Mizzou dominated the meet by accumulating 12 first places and 10 second places out of 15 events. For the Tigers double winners were Brent Brunne, Randall Glaser, Scott Halliburton

and J.D. Estes. Also single wins were taken by Paul Renard, Natt Trentos, Kirk Richards and Steve Owsley.

For the Miners first places were taken by Paul Perichich

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### Ladies

## Can't buy a win

Last Wednesday the UMR women's basketball team lost an MIAA contest, 44-80 to second-place Southeast Mo. State. The Lady Miners' record dropped to 7-14. The team's 7-4 non-conference pace indicates the trouble that the women have had in the MIAA.

In an attempt to curb Southeast's potent offense, the Miners used a slow-down game. Due to cold shooting and shaky defense, UMR found itself down 33-18 at the half.

In the second half, the Miners abandoned their stall with about 10 minutes left, but the extremely quick Cape team prevailed, out-playing UMR in both offense and defense.

For the game the Southeast team converted 32 of its 67 shots. Three Indian players combined for 43 points. Stacey Stover led the Miners with eight points and six rebounds and Terry Bond took eight points and four rebounds.

Coach Schulte's primary disappointment in the game was that her team "did not take what they learned in practice into the game." Again this game, the Miners had trouble with their old enemy, the full court press. Team statistics so far this

year show Terry Bond with the leading field goal percentage at 46.4 percent, while Laurie Behm is shooting free throws at an 82.9 percent clip. Stacey Stover is grabbing an average of 7.3 rebounds per game, with Laurie Behm currently pumping in 9.6 points per game. Kelly Stewart leads in the assist category with 48 on the year,

and Laurie Behm is way out in front with 52 steals. The team as a whole is shooting 42.3 percent from the field and 56.7 percent at the line.

The team was scheduled to play No. 2 in the nation (NCAA-Division II) Central Missouri Wednesday. This Saturday the Lady Miners conclude their season at home against Northeast Missouri at 5:45 p.m.

## Globetrotters here

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# Football Miners sign 7 recruits

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The UMR football staff has announced the signing of seven St. Louis-area prepsters to national-letters-of-intent for the upcoming gridiron season.

Heading the list are three members of the St. Louis Post's heralded All-Metro Team.

Finley and assistants A.C. Mercier and Chuck Broyles were in St. Louis last Wednesday and Thursday to

present the letters to the prospective student-athletes.

The newest Miners are:

1. **Vince Mitchell** — Belleville (Ill.) Althoff Catholic High School. Mitchell is a 6-0, 205-pound offensive guard-defensive end. He was All-Metro, All-Conference, All-City and was selected to play in the Illinois East-West All-Star Shrine Game. He was senior captain of his squad and

Althoff's defensive Most Valuable-Player. His prep team has been the Gateway East Conference champs the past four years and won the Class 4-A title in 1980. Former Miner Todd Fizer is a graduate of the same high school.

2. **Daniel Goldner** — St. Louis (Mo.) Parkway Central High School. Goldner is a 6-3, 210-pound linebacker. He was All-Metro, All-District and All-

Conference.

3. **Matt Banholzer** — St. Louis (Mo.) Hazelwood Central High School. Banholzer is a 6-2, 230-pound linebacker-tackle. He was All-Metro, Second-Team All-State and All-Conference. His prep team was runner-up in the state playoffs both his sophomore and junior years.

4. **Patrick Kaufman** — St. Charles (Mo.) West High School. Kaufman is a 6-1, 190-pound quarterback. He was a First-Team All-Conference selection, firing the most passing attempts in the league and recording the most yardage and highest completion percentage (51.9) in conference action.

5. **Vernon Huggans** — St. Louis (Mo.) Lutheran North High School. Huggans is a 5-

9, 165-pound tailback-defensive back. He was First-Team All-Conference and helped lead his prep team to the 1982 Class 3-A state championship.

6. **Brian Andrzejewski** — Creve Coeur (Mo.) DeSmet Jesuit High School. Andrzejewski is a 5-10, 195-pound tailback. He was twice a member of the All-Conference team before attending a prep school for one year. He helped lead DeSmet to a berth in the playoffs during the 1981 season.

7. **David Andrzejewski** — Creve Coeur (Mo.) DeSmet Jesuit High School. Andrzejewski is a 6-0, 170-pound quarterback. He was honorable-mention All-Conference. His squad finished the 1982 season as

District 5 Champions and as a quarterfinalist in the state playoffs.

"We are still dealing with some other players we hope to sign in the next few days," Finley said. "Distance between the players involved and our small staff make it necessary for us to wind up our recruiting effort by phone and mail."

Finley said the newest Miners may be able to help out the UMR squad quickly.

"At least some of the youngsters we signed should be able to step in and play well at the collegiate level next year," he said. "We are very happy, as we were able to sign all of the St. Louis-area players we were after."

The Miners open the 1983 football season Sept. 3 at Missouri Western College.

## Intramural Basketball Standings

DIVISION I			DIVISION II CONT.		
League I			League II		
	W	L		W	L
Sig Nu	6	0	BSU	4	0
MHA East	4	1	CCH	4	1
Campus	3	3	MHA West	4	1
Newman	3	3	KA	3	2
Kappa Sig	2	2	AE Pi	2	2
Beta Sig	2	2	Sig Chi Mu	1	4
TJHA	1	3	ISC	1	4
Delta Sig	0	6	Theta Xi	0	5
League II			League II		
	W	L		W	L
KA Psi	6	2	KD	4	0
PiKA	4	1	RHA	3	1
Tech	4	2	ABS	1	2
Sig Ep	3	3	Chi O.	1	2
ABS	3	3	GDI	1	2
RHA	2	2	White Stars	0	3
Kap Sig	1	4			
Sig Tau	0	6			
DIVISION II			WOMEN'S		
League I			League I		
	W	L		W	L
GDI	5	0			
Phi Kap	4	1			
Delta Tau	3	1			
Pi Kappa Phi	4	2			
Triangle	3	2			
Sig Pi	1	4			
AKAK	0	5			
Viets	0	5			

## Swimmer

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in the 200-yard backstroke, which qualifies him for the NCAA Division II championships, Craig Erzen in the 200-yard breaststroke, and in the 400-yard freestyle relay Mike Shive, Don Havey, Woodson Smith and Arthur Hovater.

For the NCAA Division II championship this year a few of the Miners have already ranked in the top 10 swimmers in their events. In the 200-yard backstroke Aria and Perich are ranked second and fourth respectively. Erzen is ranked fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay of Shive, Havey, Smith and Hovater are ranked eighth.

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